

THE ROANOKE TIMES.

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THE WEEKLY TIMES.

THE WEEKLY TIMES, containing the news of the
week in a more condensed form, one year,
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ROANOKE, VA., JAN. 8, 1892.

THE MAY ELECTION.

The general election to take place in
May will be the most important in the
history of Roanoke. It will determine
the complexion of Roanoke's public
policy for years, in all probability. An
early consideration of men and mea-
sures is desirable.

There has been too much of self-seeking
politics in Roanoke; too much office
ownership; too much holding a place
without doing the work which the place
demands. It has been too easy for in-
competent men to get in and hold on.
Let us weigh men more carefully in
May, inquire into their capacity and
less into their family connections.

THE TIMES is in receipt of a valuable
compilation entitled "Useful Infor-
mation for Railway Men," by courtesy of
the Ramapo Wheel and Foundry Com-
pany, of Ramapo, N. Y., for whom it was
compiled by W. G. Hamilton, engineer.
It contains 577 pages of formulas,
tables, cuts, statistics and general in-
formation of use to railway men, and is
in neat form convenient for pocket car-
riage.

COL. GARZA is still in the timber on
the Mexican frontier. He used to be a
newspaper man, which accounts for his
nerve in trying to capture a country on
a bluff. If the Mexicans get hold of
him he will be a high private, higher
than Haman.

The grip ought to have a warm fel-
low feeling for Foraker, they are both
so unpopular.

ROANOKE'S \$75,000 Council is trying to
emulate the Billion Congress.

No Wreck at St. Charles.
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—[Special]—
Telegrams were received here yesterday
asking about a steamship reported to
be ashore near Cape Charles. Sergeant
Jas. P. Sherry, in charge of the signal
station at Cape Henry, signalled the
pilots to ask if they knew anything of
the matter. The pilots answered that
the rumor probably originated from the
fact that the steamship Ovingham was
at anchor well in under shore near Cape
Charles discharging ballast.

Ashore at Cape May Point.
CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 7.—[Special]—
The schooner Jacob Doorway, with
lumber from Norfolk, Va., to Atlantic
City, parted her chains last night and
was driven ashore at Cape May Point
about 4 o'clock this morning, and now
lies high and dry on the beach inside
the point, about one hundred yards be-
low the steamboat landing, where she
is being unloaded.

Only \$25,000 Short.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—[Spe-
cial]—J. H. Meek, a prominent lawyer
of Dandridge, is missing and is suspected
of being about \$25,000 short in his ac-
counts. He was chancery court clerk
of Jefferson county, and managed the
school fund of \$50,000. He is thought
to have gone to South America.

The Chickamauga Park.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 7.—[Spe-
cial]—At Park Hotel, Chickamauga, to-
day the committee on condemnation con-
demned 1,300 acres of property within
Chickamauga national park reservation.
This makes 6,500 acres in all purchased.
The policy of the board is to condemn
land, as it is needed for improvements
now being made.

Train Robbers Sentenced.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 7.—[Special]—De
Laughter, Turner and Perkins, three
robbers who undertook to rifle a Southern
express car on the Central railroad
last November and were convicted in
Chattanooga, have been ordered to
Dade Company coal mines and will
begin their long service at once.

Mabry Thought to be Dying.
At 2 o'clock Policeman Tom Mabry
was in a dying condition. His feet were
cold and clammy and he was so weak
that he could not eject the phlegm that
had collected in his throat and lungs,
and he was strangling like one in the
throes of death.

He is past taking any nourishment,
is poor, emaciated and suffers constantly.
Everything that human aid can produce
is being done, and his brother and of-
ficer Tally are constantly by his bed.
He may pass the crisis which he is now
in, but the chances are against him.

Work on the Academy of Music.
Work will be commenced on the new
Academy of Music to-day in earnest,
and the house will be pushed forward
to early completion. Sheds have been
built for the stone cutters, who will
begin this morning to hew the blocks
into shape.

AT WORK ON THE CHARTER.

The Committee May Not Be Ready to Re-
port to the Council To-night.

It was expected that the charter com-
mittee would be able to complete its re-
port last night, but owing to the illness
of Judge King and Mr. Sheehan, a
quorum was not present at the meeting.
Messrs. Watts and Engleby, of the
charter committee, met with Mr. Pechin,
of the Commercial Association, and
discussed the matter of an upper and
lower council. It was decided to try
and hold a meeting of the committee
this afternoon, when the matter can be
finally settled.

At the consultation last night a few
minor amendments were suggested to
the charter. The numbers of the Third
and Fourth wards were transposed and
what was the Third ward in the charter
heretofore published is now the Fourth,
and vice versa. It was suggested by
Mr. Pechin that the city engineer hold
his office for three years and the audi-
tor and police justice two years. The
suggestion will probably be adopted by
the committee.

A section was added that in case of
a vacancy occurring in Council by death,
removal or other disability such vacan-
cy shall be filled by the judge of the
Hustings Court until the next general
election. A clause was also inserted to
the effect that no officers elected by
Council may be removed for any cause
without proper hearing and investiga-
tion.

A change was made in the duties of
the police justice, and section second
was made to read as follows:

"The police justice shall keep a regu-
lar account of all the fines imposed in
his court, which must be collected by
the chief of police."

The section requiring the clerk of the
mar- et to report daily was changed so
that he shall report weekly, and the
clerk of the Council was made the cus-
todian of all official bonds taken by
order of the Council, or under the re-
quirements of the law.

Section second of the chapter relat-
ing to the duties of the treasurer was
quite materially changed and was made
to read as follows:

"No money shall be paid out except
upon warrants of the auditor. All
moneys to be paid to the treasurer of
the city, except taxes and other assess-
ments as the City Council may so or-
dain, shall be paid by the person liable
to pay the same, or his agent, to the
treasurer, in the following manner: A
warrant shall be first obtained from the
auditor directing the treasurer to re-
ceive the sum to be paid, specifying on
what account the payment is to be
made. Upon payment of the money to
the treasurer he shall give a receipt for
the same in duplicate, which receipts
shall be carried to the auditor, who
shall endorse on the original receipt the
fact that a duplicate thereof has been
filed in the office and deliver the same
to the person entitled thereto, and no
payment into the treasury, unless this
requirement is complied with, shall be
an acceptance of any claim on the part
of the city."

It is quite probable that if the com-
mittee is unable to have a meeting this
afternoon they will ask Council to
grant them further time in which to
prepare the report.

A MISSIONARY MEETING.

An Interesting Event at the First Baptist
Church.

A missionary meeting was held last
night under the auspices of the Ladies'
Aid Society and the Lurden Bearers of
the First Baptist Church, in their old
building. The object of the meeting
was to collect the Christmas envelopes
containing the offerings of the two so-
cieties for the missionary work in
North China.

The exercises consisted of singing and
recitations. Misses Callie Smith and
Flora Lewis, who were trained for the
occasion by Mrs. Geo. Gravatt, acquitted
themselves very creditably. Miss Sue
Road-Fellers presided at the organ.
Several ladies who were to have taken
part in the programme were detained at
home on account of sickness.

A handsome sum was realized with
other envelopes to hear from. This
missionary entertainment will be re-
peated on a larger scale in place of the
sermon at the Sunday morning service
in the First Baptist Church at an early
date.

Mr. Perry's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. John Perry took
place yesterday from his late residence
at 3 p. m., Rev. Dr. Filipo officiating.
Mr. Perry was an Englishman by birth,
and at the time of his death was em-
ployed at the works of the Roanoke
Brick Company as an experienced brick
burner. He came to America from Bris-
tol, England, sixteen years ago. He
was thirty-seven years of age and leaves
a widow and two children, a boy aged
twelve years and a girl of fourteen.
Mrs. Perry will soon sail for Bristol,
England, her old home.

Virginia Brick Company.

The Virginia Brick Company has been
organized into a stock company, and
will be known in the future as the Vir-
ginia Brick Company. Its officers are
as follows: President, James D. Lazell;
treasurer, J. W. Temple; secretary, E.
W. Lazell. Directors, J. W. Temple,
Spencer, Mass.; J. D. Lazell, Roanoke;
F. J. Amweg, Philadelphia; C. G. Cush-
man, Roanoke, and Theodore S. Lazell,
Rockland, Me.

The Centenary Journal.

THE TIMES has received the second
number of the Centenary Journal, pub-
lished by the young ladies of Centenary
College, Cleveland, Tenn. It is a neatly
printed four-page paper, filled with care-
fully edited college news that will prove
interesting to former students and
friends of the institution. Miss Fannie
Fishburne, of Roanoke, is editor of the
literary department.

Building Permits Granted.

Building Inspector Coleman has
granted permits for the following build-
ings: Hawkins Brothers & Co. to build
one wooden addition in the rear of their
lot, 327 Fifth Avenue N. E., to be used as
a bakery; D. C. Moomaw, brick addition
to building on 130 Salem Avenue S. W.

Finest cabinets, \$3. Sidelinger's, 301 Jefferson
The Smith Music Co. do a wholesale
and retail business in pianos and or-
gans. Before buying examine their
stock and get prices.

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY.

Tale of a Drummer That Had an Uro-
mantic Conclusion.

A group of merry commercial travel-
ers were seated in the smoking-room,
when suddenly Bodkins volunteered a
story of a remarkable find he once had,
says London Tid Bits.

"When I was a young man," com-
menced the irrepressible B., "I was em-
ployed in a large house in the city, and,
as usual with persons of that age, I fell
in love with a young lady, and in due
course of time was engaged. About
two months before our marriage was to
take place I was suddenly sent to Aus-
tralia on very important business, oc-
casioned by the death of one of the
firm in that country. I took a hasty
and affectionate leave of my intended,
with the promise to write to each other
often. I was detained somewhat longer
than I expected, but just before I sailed
for home I bought a handsome and valu-
able ring, intending it as a 'coming
home' present for my sweetheart."

"As I was nearing the shore and read-
ing the paper which the pilot had
brought on board, curiously enough my
eye fell on the 'marriages,' and there I
saw an announcement of her marriage
with another, a fellow I knew very
well, too, which so enraged me that in
my passion I threw the ring overboard."

"A few days afterward I was dining
at this very hotel; fish was served up,
and in eating it I bit off something hard,
and what do you suppose it was?"

"The diamond ring!" exclaimed sev-
eral.

"No," said the merry Bodkins, pre-
serving the same gravity, "it was a fish-
bone."

A VARIED CAREER.

How the Original Chromo Man Got His
Start.

The Louis Prang who introduced the
"chromo" to this country, and whose
name is as familiar as that of the presi-
dent of the United States, has had as
eventful a career as anybody almost
that can be named in these piping
times. He was born in Prussia, says
the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and
when he was eighteen he was an all
around expert in calico printing. He
traveled through Europe for a wealthy
Bohemian manufacturer, who wanted
him to spend four years in discovering
the methods of a certain manufacture
and come back and start a factory in
Bohemia. But while he was on this
trip, in 1848, he returned from England
to join in the uprising in Germany.
The revolutionary movement wasn't
successful, and when it was over-
thrown he was wanted for having been
the leading spirit of a democratic club.
He fled to Switzerland, but he was
obliged to keep moving, and came to
New York in 1850. Immediately after-
ward he settled in New England. He
tried half a dozen ventures, and mis-
fortune followed him faithfully. He did
so poorly in one business that he sold
out his rights after a year's hard work
for twenty-five dollars, but with that
twenty-five dollars he got together the
capital which, in after years, enabled
him to start a little lithographing
shop. It was an illness that caused him
to relinquish his trade of wood en-
graving that started him in the line
that brought fame and fortune.

PICTURES OF THE MOON.

The New System of Photographing the
Sky Bringing Out the Facts.

Prof. Holden, of the Lick observa-
tory, by means of its great telescope, has
taken a picture of the moon, which is
said to be a triumph of astronomical
photography. Prof. Weinek, of the ob-
servatory of Prague, who has probably
studied the surface of the moon more
than any other man living, helped Prof.
Holden in the delicate work of making
the negative. A feature of the picture
is the bed of the sea, of which Mr. Hol-
den says, as reported in the New York
Post:

"The large 'sea' at the left hand of
the cut is the Mare Crisium. Its dimen-
sions are about 281 by 355 miles. Its
area is about that of Ohio and Indiana
combined. It is, in fact, not a sea, but
the floor of a great plain—which may
once have been a sea, but which is not
so now—like one of the small plains on
the island of Hawaii, only on a grander
scale. To give an idea of the vertical
scale, it may be noted that the highest
mountains surrounding the sea are
about eleven thousand feet."

The professors of the Lick observatory
are taking a series of pictures of the
moon, from which an immense map is
ultimately to be made. The work will
cost five thousand dollars.

FORCEPS FOR EAST INDIA.

The Belief That Evil Spirits Cause the
Toothache Has Died Out.

East India has a dearth of dentists.
She no longer believes that the tooth-
ache is an evil spirit, so she has sent
some of her sons to this country to learn
dentistry. The "good" and "evil" spir-
its so much believed in years ago are
losing their hold. A toothache years
ago would be accepted with resignation
by the average East Indian, but the
contact with travelers has been the
means of completely reversing this be-
lief, and we now look for toothache
drops and hot applications as a relief for
toothache as eagerly as the more en-
lightened.

"This diversion from time-honored
custom is naturally followed by other
diversions, and now the dentist, with
his forceps and rubber plates and gold
fillings, has become a much desired ad-
junct to the East Indian's life. There
is a demand for dentists in my country,
and that's why I am going to Philadel-
phia to study."

A Paradise for Tramps.

The queen of Madagascar takes a
bath once a year. While she observes
her annual custom the populace sing
hymns and play drums. When she
emerges from the tub arrayed in robes
of royalty and decorated with crown
jewels, a mighty cheer goes up from an
unwashed crowd. In Madagascar tub-
bing is not popular. It is regarded as
an act of great courage to submit to the
cleansing influences of water.

LOCAL RAILROAD ITEMS

Picked Up by a Times Man About the N. &
W. General Offices.

The new Baldwin engine which was
sent here for trial and which was to
have taken train No. 1 to Bristol yester-
day morning did not go out. It was
sent to the shops to have some repairs
made to the fire box and they were not
completed in time to make the trip yester-
day morning. It will take No. 1 out
this morning.

Train No. 1 on the Shenandoah
Valley railroad was an hour and a
half late yesterday morning. The delay
occurred at Shenandoah Junction, where
the train waited for the Baltimore and
Ohio connections.

A carload of negroes bound for the
Ohio extension passed through Roanoke
Wednesday night. They were in charge
of Contractor Furell.

Colonel Frank Huger, superintendent
of transportation, and D. W. Flicker,
general superintendent of the eastern
division of the Norfolk and Western
railroad, are in Norfolk on business for
the company. Mr. A. C. Hippey, gen-
eral superintendent of the western
division of the Norfolk and Western
railroad, returned yesterday from a
business trip over the western portion
of the road.

Messrs. W. W. Coe, George W. Ramsay
and J. C. Rawn, who have been at
Tazewell Courthouse testifying in the
suit of Charles Scott vs. the Norfolk and
Western railroad, are expected home
Saturday.

WORK AT THE HARDWARE PLANT.

The Belt Line to the Buildings—Seventy
Men Placing Machinery.

The work at the Norwich hardware
plant is progressing rapidly, and the
superintendent, H. B. Appleton, said
yesterday that he is sure they will be
able to commence operations by the 15th.

Wednesday Mr. William H. Comstock
arrived from Norwich and will take
charge of the electro-plating, buffing,
polishing and finishing. Mr. Comstock
has been with the company for fifteen
years and is a workman of considerable
experience.

Mr. Chas. Comstock and wife arrived
yesterday and will make their home
here. Mr. Comstock will also be en-
gaged with the company and has been
with them for the past ten years.

The belt road is laid as far as the
plant, and eighteen cars will be placed
on the track to-day for transporting the
machinery which has already arrived.
A force of about seventy men are en-
gaged in placing the machinery.

The Case Postponed.

The case of Edward Poindexter, who
is charged with stealing iron from the
Crozer Furnace, was called yesterday
before Justice Howerton, but it was
postponed until Saturday to give the
prisoner time to procure witnesses.
Poindexter claims that the iron was
stolen by another man and claims that
he can prove his assertion.

Brooks for cheap photos for a short
time.

CABINETS \$2.50 per dozen for a short
time at Brooks'.

Heironimus & Brugh's.

THE OLD YEAR IS GONE.

With the incoming of the new
we cast our eyes before. We
start this week a special be-
fore-stock-taking

SALE.

This means a forcing out
of all WINTER GOODS.
We therefore make the follow-
ing unprecedented cut in
prices:

Ladies' handsome dress patterns at %
their former value.

Dress robes that were \$10 are now	\$7.00
" " " " " \$12 " "	\$8.00
" " " " " \$15 " "	\$10.00
" " " " " \$18 " "	\$12.00
" " " " " \$20 " "	\$13.50
" " " " " \$25 " "	\$17.00

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks

MUST BE SOLD,

And we will give you one of
the best bargains ever offered
if you want a cloak.

About 50 ladies' jackets, principal
sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42; at 40 per cent. re-
ductions.

About 12 to 15 plush jackets at 50 per
cent. reduction.

About 30 misses' jackets from 6 to 12
years, at 40 per cent. reduction.

About 20 children's Gretchen cloaks,
at 40 per cent. reduction.

This cloak sale is imperative and the
goods must be sold. Broken sizes in
some lines of underwear at a bargain.

Blankets and comforts at a liberal
reduction.

Do not fail to look through these
things. No trouble to show them.

SALE BEGINS JANUARY 1st.

Heironimus & Brugh,
110 Commerce street.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITH-
OUT THE NEWS OR WAIT TWELVE
HOURS FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THE
PAPERS FROM THE EAST, WHEN
YOU CAN HAVE THE TIMES DE-
LIVERED AT YOUR BREAKFAST
TABLE FOR 50 CENTS PER MONTH
PAYABLE MONTHLY.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Delays are Dangerous. Don't Dally.

Rattan Chairs, in white and XVI Century finish, from \$1.50
to \$12. Plush Rockers, in solid oak frames, in antique, Old
English and XVI Century finish, from \$4.50 to \$18. All of
these are HAND POLISHED. Leather seat Dining Chairs, oak
frames, high backs and braced seats, from \$13.50 per set.
Parlor Tables, finished in antique, imported mahogany and
XVI Century, from \$1.50 to \$10. A solid oak Book Case, hand
finished, only \$8.50. Parlor Cabinet, Writing Desk and Book
Case combined, \$16. Solid oak China Closet, with glass doors,
hand carved, \$16. Bed Lounges, oak and walnut frames, cov-
ered in moquette, \$10. Single Lounges, \$5. Extra fine silk
plush Parlor Suits, six pieces, reduced from \$50 to \$45. Large
size Goat Skin Rugs, \$3.50.
Personal attention given to every customer.

COPPER & STONE,
FURNITURE,

10—SALEM AVENUE S. E.—10

nov8-2mo

J. F. WINGFIELD,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT,

114 Commerce Street.

We beg to call your attention to
the following list of very cheap
and desirable property.

Lot 40x130 feet on Tazewell street, \$500.
50x132½ feet on southeast corner Henry and Tenth ave-
nue S. W., \$1,900.
Lot on east side of Henry street, 50x132½, \$1,750.
N. E. corner of Tenth avenue and Nelson street, 35x150
feet, \$2,500.
40x150 on east side of Nelson street, near Jos. W. Coxe,
\$2,500.
Beautiful lot in Lewis Addition, 50x130 feet, \$1,000.
Lot on Center street, 50x130, \$500, \$50 cash balance \$25
per month.
Two 3-room houses for \$800 each.
10-room house, rents for \$35 per month, price \$2,500.
50x130 on corner Sixth street and Moorman road, \$500.
We are now offering some bargains in improved and unim-
proved property and persons who are looking for houses or
who intend to invest will find it to their interest to call on us.
apl16-10mo

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

Your choice of 150 Suits and Over-
coats, that have been \$18, \$20 and
\$22, now for \$12.

\$12.00
SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE!

Competitors say there is no money
in such business. That is very true,
but we prefer it to carrying over.

K. & S.,
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,
40 Salem Avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Remember, January 30th we light the candle.

Return your guest ticket no later than the 29th. ang26-1yr

Why Not Invest?

Very careful examination has proven beyond a doubt
that investments made in furnishing

HARD WOOD OR SLATE MANTELS,
Tile Facing, Hearths and Grates, will add attract-
iveness to any house or home several times the cost. De-
sirable goods, large variety, now in stock. Furnished, put
up and satisfaction guaranteed at Moderate Prices by

VAN HORN & GREENE,

dec5-1yr

21 CAMPBELL STREET.

HOTEL ROANOKE,
Roanoke, Va.

MAPLE SHADE INN,

Pulaski City, Va.

BLUEFIELD INN,

Bluefield, W. Va.